

Polk County Observer

J. C. HAYTER,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Published Semi-Weekly at \$1.50 per
Year. Strictly in Advance.

Entered as second-class matter
March 1, 1907, at the post office at
Dallas, Oregon, under the Act of Con-
gress of March 3, 1879.

DALLAS, OREGON, JAN. 14, 1910.

The way to build up Dallas is to put
razor on Dallas people.

away. Let us refuse, then, to throw
away more. Crushed rock is not pav-
ment. It is a substitute for pavement
—and a poor substitute, at best. It
serves its purpose fairly well in the
residence district, where the traffic is
light, but on the business streets its
life is short and its appearance is
shabby. We would like to be able
to feel proud of our streets, especially
those of us who have been obliged to
dig up our good money to pay for
them; but there are some things that
stretch loyalty and patriotism to the
breaking point, and prominent on
this list are our macadam thorough-
fares.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

DAUGHTER OF FORMER DALLAS
MAN ELOPES AND MARRIES.

Youthful Sweethearts Are Located
In Chicago and All Ends
Happily.

You may look a maiden in a tower,
Full fourteen stories high;
And guard by the dozen, whom none
can cozen.
On her may keep their eye;
Though an angry sire may boil with
ire,
Whatever may be his "nay,"
He will find too late, when the bird
has flown,
That love will find a way.

MACADAM STREETS.

The Observer gave the macadam
streets five years in which to wear out
and become worthless. So much time
was not necessary. Three years would
have been enough. But we desired to
be liberal about it and threw in two
years for good measure. Eighteen
months have passed, and what do we
see? Mud! Just plain, old-fashioned
Oregon mud! What shall we see
next? More mud—and, also, chuck-
holes! Then the expense of patching
will begin, and every year it will grow
worse. Such is the history of maca-
dam in every other town in the Uni-
ted States, and Dallas will be no ex-
ception to the rule. What will follow
next? Disputed property-owners will
arise in their wrath and demand the
improvement which they should have
asked in the first place—smooth sur-
faced pavement. And they will get
it. If the council then in power re-
fuses to grant it, the people will elect
a council that will. The hard pave-
ment will come.

The hard pavement should have
been adopted when the city abandoned
the old method of street improvement.
It was short-sighted policy and poor
economy that prompted the property
owners to avoid the expense of
smooth pavement and substitute maca-
dam. There are three periods in the
evolution of a town—the gravel
period, the macadam period, and the
hard pavement period. That is to
say, in the evolution of most towns, a
few towns are wise and skip the maca-
dam period altogether—and thereby
save money. Dallas should have been
in this latter class. It would seem
that a town which is decidedly a "live
one" along all other lines of growth
and development, ought to have been
among the live ones in the improve-
ment of its streets. A former resi-
dent of Dallas, who is still a loyal
friend to the town and interested in
its welfare, said to the writer not long
ago: "Why didn't the people ever at
home put down hard pavement? Dal-
las is too good a town to be fooling
with macadam. He was right. A
live, growing town like Dallas ought
to live, growing to the good reputation it
enjoys over the state to improve its
business streets with the smooth sur-
face pavement. Both of the newspa-
pers of the town, and many of the
property-owners, are now ready and
willing to pay for the hard pavement,
but a few obstinate and the council
refuse to listen to the objectors. It
seemed as if, in our state of evolution,
we had to pass through the usual
course of experiments. We have passed
through the gravel stage, and are now
in the macadam stage. Sometime
we shall go on to the hard pavement
stage—the stage of permanent im-
provement.

But let no one deceive himself into
thinking that by resorting to maca-
dam he has saved money. Time
will prove the folly of this course.
Thousands of dollars were wasted in
Dallas on gravel streets; thousands
more have been wasted on macadam.
It is true the property-owners are
not kicking much just now. The kick is
just beginning. It is louder now than
it was last winter, and another year
it will be louder still. Already the
people are becoming disgusted with
the sloppy, muddy crossings which
have replaced the old-time crosswalks,
and pretty soon, when the expense of
patching begins, the people will
develop into a roar. The roar will
bring the desired results. The town
will never go back to the gravel; the
people will object to a further use of
crushed rock, and smooth pavement
will afford the only relief in sight.
When that method of improvement
shall be adopted, Dallas will begin to
grow as it deserves to grow.

For proof of the correctness of this
argument, we have only to look at
towns about us. Salem was an over-
grown crossroads village until it be-
gan to pave its streets. Today it is
one of the liveliest towns in the valley.
For forty years, it had only one or
two live business thoroughfares, and
property considered worthless a
few years ago is now in demand at
fancy prices. The increase in property
values alone has saved the cost of
paving over and over. Albany is
another of the dead ones that has
been brought to life by modern street
improvement. Eugene led the valley
towns in the movement for paved
streets, and Eugene doubled its popu-
lation in less than thirty years. Med-
ford is another shining example of
what can be accomplished by pro-
gressive methods. Corvallis woke up
last year and decided to improve its
streets. The city officers came to Dal-
las, looked over our macadam, said
nice things about it, and then went
home and put down hard pavement.
Independence is preparing to pave a
half dozen blocks next summer; so is
Woodburn. None of these towns have
any notion of wasting their time and
money on macadam. And none are
better able than Dallas to put down
the smooth pavement.

The Observer has no desire to criti-
cize the members of the Dallas city
council or the property-owners who
insisted on improving the streets with
crushed rock, for it is to be presumed
that all were working for what they
believed to be the best interest of the
town. There can be no question of the
superiority of macadam streets over
the old gravelled thoroughfares, but
the value of the improvement is only
temporary. There is an excuse for the
first mistake, but to continue this
method of improvement would be an
unpardonable blunder. A few years'
time will prove that the money spent
for macadam was virtually thrown

So runs the song in a popular opera,
and since the beginning of time since
there more than a million love-sick
young couples have given ample dem-
onstration that the librettist knew
what he was writing about when he
penned the above lines. That their
truth has been demonstrated to the
full satisfaction of Charles E. Wilson,
once a popular Dallas boy in the em-
ploy of a local drug firm, but now a
leading business man of Wauwatosa,
Wisconsin, is evidenced by the follow-
ing story from the Chicago Inter-
Ocean. As usual, the angry fathers
chased wildly in pursuit of the elop-
ing youngsters, and, as usual, the af-
fair ended happily by the irate sires
coming gracefully off the perch and
pronouncing the expected "Bless you,
my children!" The Inter-Ocean says:
"To be wedded and parted within
twelve hours was the experience of
Naomi Wilson, a 15-year-old high
school girl of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin,
who yesterday eloped to Chicago with
William Schneck, who is not quite 21
years old.

Married in Waukegan and, as they
believed, safely lost in Chicago, they
were surprised at the Morrison hotel
by two Central station detectives, act-
ing under orders of the girl's father,
just as they were starting for the thea-
ter.

"But we're married now and though
they may keep us apart for a little
while, I know it will not be for long,"
was the statement of the pretty little
bride last night, as her father led her
away with him and left her boy hus-
band to spend the night alone at his hotel.

Naomi is the daughter of Charles E.
Wilson, of Wauwatosa, connected with
a Chicago wholesale drug firm. For
two years she has had beaux a-plenty,
but William Schneck, whose father, H.
W. Schneck, owns a furniture store in
Milwaukee, was always the favored
suitor.

Of course, this being a case of true
love, the couple could not run smooth,
and Willie's parents planned to take
him with them on a winter tour of the
West Indies.

"Oh, I can't bear to have you leave
me," sobbed Naomi a few days ago,
when her sweetheart told her he
would depart next week.

"Let's get married, and you can go
with us," proposed the young man,
and plans to that end were at once
laid.

Naomi is captain of the "Sinners"
basket ball team in Wauwatosa, which
team was scheduled for a game with
the "Success" team in Milwaukee last
night. The "Sinners" were to have a
practice game yesterday, and as their
dark eyed captain always takes her
basket ball suit to school, her mother
thought nothing of it when that young
couple started off to school with the
suit case.

Once out of sight of the house, Na-
omi turned and ran for the suburban
electric station, where she was met
by her anxious sweetheart. A car to
Milwaukee and a train to Waukegan
leaving the girl at a hotel, young
Schneck got a marriage license.

It was then that the first difficulty
was encountered, for the Methodist
minister could not be found.

"All right, we'll get a justice of the
peace to tie the knot," said the young
man. "It won't have to be tied very
tight, anyway, for we will not try to
break it."

Accordingly, the pair hurried to the
home of Justice James Murrie and in
a few minutes they were married.

"I told the judge that I was not
quite 16 years old," said the bride last
night, "but when he found out that
my sixteenth birthday would be this
month he said it was all right. Willis
will be 21 years old this month, so
you see we are both old enough to
marry."

Shortly after 2 o'clock the young
couple caught a train for Chicago and
arriving here, they went to the Mor-
rison hotel. In the meantime Mrs.
Wilson had learned of her daughter's
elopement and her father in Milwaukee
had been notified.

Wilson called Chicago on the
long distance telephone and got in
communication with Henry C. Pick,
whom he asked to interview the elop-
ing couple. Mr. Pick solicited the aid of the
detective bureau and in a short time
Detectives Homer and Mason dis-
covered the names "Mr. and Mrs.
William Schneck" on the register of
the Morrison hotel.

"We were just getting ready to leave
for the theater," said the new Mrs.
Schneck, "when the detectives came in."

"But when Papa Wilson came he was
very mild, only he would not speak to
or look at his young son-in-law. The
daughter pleaded a little and cried a
little, but the parent was adamant. He
will take Mrs. Schneck home in the
morning.

(Inter-Ocean—Next Day.)
Love triumphed in Chicago yester-

day and the ill fortune which for a
time pursued William A. Schneck and
his bride after they eloped Tuesday
from Wauwatosa, Wis., was forgotten
at the LaSalle hotel last night in a
pretty wedding ceremony of whose
legality there could be no doubt. So
after all the youthful sweethearts
will not be separated and they will
take their wedding trip to Cuba just
as they secretly planned.

It was late yesterday morning that
F. W. Schneck, father of the groom,
and Charles E. Wilson, father of the
bride, after a long conference an-
nounced that the matter would be
amicably adjusted if the runaway
would consent to a second ceremony.
The bride, who had spent the night
with her father, and young Schneck
readily agreed.

Order to Show Cause.

In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for Polk County.

In the matter of the estate and
guardianship of CLYDE W. ROB-
BINS, a minor. In Probate.

It appearing to this Court from the
petition this day presented and filed
by John H. Robbins, the guardian of
the person and estate of Clyde W.
Robbins, a minor, praying for an or-
der to show cause why the real estate
belonging to his said ward, viz:

An undivided 1-16 interest in and to
that parcel of land described as be-
ginning at a point 10 chains West
from the Southeast corner of the
Donation Land Claim of R. P. Boise,
Notation No. 125, which point is
9.82 chains East from the Southwest
corner of Township 7 South, of Range
5 West of the Willamette Meridian,
and running thence West 28.77 chains;

thence North 15 chains; thence East
23.77 chains; and thence South 15
chains to the place of beginning, con-
taining 44 acres more or less, in Polk
County, Oregon—that it is necessary
and would be beneficial to said ward
that such real estate should be sold;
On motion of Oscar Barker, Esq., at-
torney for said guardian.

It is hereby ORDERED that the
next of said estate be published at
least three successive weeks before the
said day of hearing, in the "Polk Coun-
ty Observer," a newspaper circulating
in this County, in said city and pub-
lished at said City of Dallas.

Dated January 13, 1910.
ED. F. COAD,
County Judge.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

(Advertisements under this head
are charged at the rate of 1 cent per
word, first insertion; 1/2 cent per word
for each insertion thereafter; 50
cents or less, \$1 per month. No ad-
vertisement inserted for less than 15
cents.

For Rent.

Two houses, one \$7 and one \$8 per
month. Mrs. J. R. Hubbard. 1-11-1f.

Bottom Land For Sale.

Two acres of fine bottom land, just
outside Dallas city limits, for sale on
installments. H. G. Campbell. 17-1f.

Corner Lot For Sale.

Fine corner lot left in Levens' Third
Addition, for \$275. H. G. Campbell.
17-1f.

For Sale.

Hay for sale. H. G. Campbell.

Wanted.

Place for a school girl to assist
in housework in return for board.
Reply to Com. Box 97, or telephone
Bell 462.

For Sale.

Forty acres of fine second-growth
fir, with cabin on same; four miles
from town, \$12 per acre. Inquire of
R. W. Craven. 92f.

For Sale.

One National Cash register at \$75,
and one Columbia Cash register for
\$50, also one Oliver typewriter model
No. 5, good as new, \$70. One 6 foot
Cigar Case \$22.50. 1-1-10.

Wanted.

All kinds of iron, rubber, brass, cop-
per, zinc and hides. Highest cash
prices paid. A. N. Hallock, Monmouth,
Oregon. 3-12-1f.

Do You Want to Sell?

If you want to sell your business
of any kind, or if you want to sell
your property, and will make the
price right, I would like to hear from
you. Give description and price. Ad-
dress J. E. Smith, 513 Chamber of
Commerce, Portland, Oregon. 6f.

DALLAS STATION TIME CARD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC.			
LEAVING DALLAS.		ARRIVING DALLAS.	
Passenger No. 74	6:45 a. m.	Passenger No. 77	11:05 a. m.
Passenger No. 76	7:10 a. m.	Passenger No. 75	4:45 p. m.
Trains Nos. 73 and 72	connect at Sheridan Junction for North Yam- hill, Forest Grove, Hillsboro and way points. Trains Nos. 73 and 72 con- nect at St. Joe for Independence, Corvallis and way points.		
SALEM, FALLS CITY & WESTERN RY.			
East Bound.		West Bound.	
TRAIN NO. 1.		TRAIN NO. 2.	
Ar. Dallas	7:45 a. m.	Ar. Dallas	9:00 a. m.
Ar. West Salem	8:25 a. m.	Ar. Dallas	9:45 a. m.
TRAIN NO. 3.		TRAIN NO. 4.	
Ar. Black Rock	10:45 a. m.	Ar. Dallas	10:30 a. m.
Ar. Falls City	11:00 a. m.	Ar. Black Rock	10:30 a. m.
Ar. Dallas	11:35 a. m.	TRAIN NO. 5.	
Ar. West Salem	12:15 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	1:25 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 6.		TRAIN NO. 7.	
Ar. Dallas	2:15 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	2:15 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	2:55 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	3:00 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 8.		TRAIN NO. 9.	
Ar. Dallas	3:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	3:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	3:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	3:40 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 10.		TRAIN NO. 11.	
Ar. Dallas	4:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	4:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	4:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	4:40 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 12.		TRAIN NO. 13.	
Ar. Dallas	5:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	5:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	5:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	5:40 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 14.		TRAIN NO. 15.	
Ar. Dallas	6:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	6:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	6:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	6:40 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 16.		TRAIN NO. 17.	
Ar. Dallas	7:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	7:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	7:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	7:40 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 18.		TRAIN NO. 19.	
Ar. Dallas	8:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	8:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	8:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	8:40 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 20.		TRAIN NO. 21.	
Ar. Dallas	9:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	9:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	9:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	9:40 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 22.		TRAIN NO. 23.	
Ar. Dallas	10:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	10:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	10:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	10:40 p. m.
TRAIN NO. 24.		TRAIN NO. 25.	
Ar. Dallas	11:00 p. m.	Ar. Dallas	11:00 p. m.
Ar. West Salem	11:40 p. m.	Ar. Falls City	11:40 p. m.

INDEPENDENCE & MONMOUTH RY.			
LEAVING DALLAS.		ARRIVING DALLAS.	
Passenger No. 62	8:20 a. m.	Passenger No. 64	6:40 a. m.
Passenger No. 63	8:40 a. m.	Passenger No. 65	7:00 a. m.
Passenger No. 71	9:00 a. m.	Passenger No. 70	7:20 a. m.
LEAVING INDEPENDENCE.		ARRIVING INDEPENDENCE.	
Passenger No. 64	8:00 a. m.	Passenger No. 65	8:15 a. m.
Passenger No. 63	8:20 a. m.	Passenger No. 64	8:35 a. m.
Passenger No. 70	8:40 a. m.	Passenger No. 71	8:55 a. m.
LEAVING AIRLIE.		ARRIVING AIRLIE.	
Passenger No. 62	8:15 a. m.	Passenger No. 61	7:50 a. m.
Passenger No. 72	8:35 a. m.	Passenger No. 71	8:25 a. m.
LEAVING INDEPENDENCE.		ARRIVING INDEPENDENCE.	
Passenger No. 61	7:00 a. m.	Passenger No. 62	8:25 a. m.
Passenger No. 71	7:20 a. m.	Passenger No. 72	8:50 a. m.
Train No. 68 leaving Dallas at 1:00 p. m. connects at Monmouth for Airline. Trains Nos. 62 and 72 from Airline connect at Monmouth for Dal- las and way points.			

ADDS NEW FURNITURE

Morris Jewelry Store Banks With
Best in Oregon.

Ever abreast of the times, Charles
H. Morris has thoroughly remodeled
and refurnished his beautiful jewelry
store on Mill Street. Mr. Morris has
had this improvement in mind for
several months, but was unable to
carry it into effect until the independ-
ent telephone office was moved into
another building.

The new furniture consists of wall
cases, show cases, desks, and jewelers'
benches, beveled plate mirrors, and a
handsome linoleum. The furniture is
all of quarter-sawn oak, of simple
but rich design. The window fixtures
are built of oak, mirrors and French
plate, and are as modern as can be
found in any of the large cities on the
coast.

The new store is creditable alike to
its owner and to Dallas and has no
superior among the jewelry stores of
Western Oregon for beauty and rich-
ness of design, or for quantity and
quality of stock. Mr. and Mrs. Morris
are proud of their remodeled store
and are glad to have their friends and
customers call and see it.

Matlock Jury Out.

The jury in the case of State vs. Lee
Matlock is still behind lock and key
in the Marion Courthouse, considering
an alleged criminal offense against
Lottie DeWitz, 14 years of age, in Sa-
lem. Matlock is 19 years of age, and a
resident of Goshen, Oregon. Shortly
after the alleged Salem crime, Joe
Matlock, a cousin of this defendant,
was arrested in Eugene on a similar
charge, but jumped a heavy bond. He
is now a fugitive from justice with a
\$50 reward offered for his arrest.

Branch Train Carries Mail.

E. S. Piper, mail clerk on the morn-
ing passenger train from Portland, in-
forms the Observer that the south-
bound train now dispatches mail for
Sheridan by way of the Willamette
train from Broadmead. Sheridan dis-
patches mail to Portland in the after-
noon by the afternoon northbound
train from Dallas. The service began
Wednesday.

Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society of the Evangelical
Church will hold its regular monthly
meeting at the home of the Rev. and
Mrs. M. B. Young next Tuesday after-
noon, at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Italy." Friends
and members are invited to attend.

Saved at Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to
open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit
Bridge, N. Y., when his life was won-
derfully saved. "I was in a dreadful
condition," he writes, "my skin was
almost yellow; eyes sunken; tongue
coated; emaciated from losing 40
pounds, growing weaker daily. Viru-
lent liver trouble pulling me down
to death in spite of doctors. Then that
matchless medicine—Electric Bitters—
cured me. I regained the 40 pounds
lost and now am well and strong." For
all stomach, liver and kidney troubles
they're supreme. 50c at all druggists.

Wood For Sale.

Do you need wood? In preparing
to place your orders, remember that
I am able to furnish you all kinds of
slab wood from either of the Dallas
sawmills at the best possible rates.
Send in your orders by either phone.
Mutual 1196; Bell 442. August
Bowman. 8-4-1f.

Now in Regard

To Trusses

One half of the trusses that peo-
ple wear do not fit them. They
cause continual annoyance. Tell
us your troubles along that line. We
carry a large stock and claim to be
expert at truss fitting.

Fuller Pharmacy

January End of Season Sale

Clearance Sale of Seasonable Goods Began on MONDAY, JAN. 3, 1910

This is the time we want to clean up our stock of all Odds and Ends. We consider that we have done our Fall and Winter season business and all left we will give the people of Polk County a rare opportunity for real bargains. Out of a large line of Ladies' Tailored Suits we have only 18 left and we are going to sell them regardless of what they cost. We want all new Spring stock in February.

\$40 Suits for.....\$18.00	\$25 Suits for.....\$11.75	\$20 Suits for.....\$10.00
\$32.50 Suits for.....\$15.00	\$22.50 Suits for.....\$10.00	\$16.50 and \$15 Suits for.....\$10.00

In This Sale of Men's Suits We Offer You a

\$17 Suit for.....\$8.00	\$12 Suit for.....\$6.75	\$11.50 Suit for.....\$6.00
\$13.50 Suit for.....\$6.50	\$12.50 Suit for.....\$6.00	\$11.50 Suit for.....\$6.00
\$12.50 Suit for.....\$7.00		\$10 Suit for.....\$6.00

Also an Astonishing Reduction on Many Other Suits of Our Big Stock

BOY'S SUITS ON SALE AT

A \$6.50 Suit at.....\$3.00	A \$4 Suit for.....\$1.95	A \$2.50 Suit for.....\$1.00
A \$5.50 Suit for.....\$2.50	A \$3.75 Suit for.....\$1.75	A \$2.25 Suit for.....\$1.00
A \$5 Suit for.....\$2.00	A \$3.50 Suit for.....\$1.75	A \$3 Suit for.....\$1.00
A \$4 Suit at.....\$1.85	A \$3 Suit for.....\$1.40	A \$2 Suit for.....\$1.00

We Have Shoes to Close Out at LOW PRICES